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John Connally spoke on campus Friday about subjects ranging from the possibility of his presidential nomination to Kennedy's assassination. Former governor James Rhodes was also on hand. See page three. (Newsphoto by J. Darwal)

Connally waiting until '75 to decide on presidency

By Rose Hume
Managing Editor

John Connally said Friday he will not make a decision about seeking the Republican party's presidential nomination until fall 1975, but he plans to "keep his toe in the door."

The former governor of Texas and Secretary of the Treasury spoke to students before he addressed 2,000 persons at the Lincoln Day Dinner in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Connally said he had no idea if he would embark on a campaign for the nomination.

"If it appears that I am doing a bit of it now, I don't intend to," said Connally. He said he has accepted several invitations to speak at Lincoln Day dinners. When his dinner speeches end in March, he said he will speak about three times a month and then campaign in the fall for Congressmen only if asked.

He said if he isn't asked to campaign, his decision would be made for him.

THE NEW REPUBLICAN said he changed parties less than a year ago because he "felt the Republican Party better understands the needs of this country."

Despite Watergate, Connally said he is glad he joined the party. However, in

answering a question about if Nixon has harmed the party, Connally said "he could be helping it more."

"It behooves those who serve now to be completely open and frank," said Connally. "We must not be afraid to say that we as a government have made some mistakes."

Connally said even though "one day of Watergate was too much," the judicial process must run its course.

"And when it's all over, some people will still say they don't know everything about it," he added.

In view of the energy crisis, Connally said he expects to see economic diplomacy replace military and industrial diplomacy.

"THE UNITED STATES was at its apex of power at the end of World War II and the U.S. was using the rest of the world as its orchard," he said. But with the resurgence of other nations as world powers, Connally said the United States is passing into a new era of crises and shortages.

Connally also discussed the Kennedy assassination and commended the Warren Commission for its work.

"The Warren Commission was made up of outstanding Americans, and I don't believe they covered anything up," he said. Connally said he has no information that indicates a

conspiracy but added that he couldn't prove the assassin acted alone.

The Texan told his audience of about 220 that he would someday like to write a book about Lyndon Johnson. Connally began working for Johnson in 1939.

"Although he and I didn't always agree, he did have an influence on me," Connally said. "I was probably the only person ordered out of his house twice during senatorial campaigns."

AT A PRESS conference preceding his speech Connally discussed wage-price controls, impeachment, the Middle East and the Hearst kidnapping.

Connally said wage-price controls have worn out their usefulness and have "reached the point of diminishing

returns." However, he said the government was right at the time when price controls were imposed.

He did not say whether or not he believes Nixon should be impeached, but said the House Judiciary Committee should define impeachment before taking action.

Connally commended the United States' role in the Mid-east, saying that "The U.S. is the only country in the world trying to use its prestige to end the Mid-east conflict."

The Hearst kidnapping has "saddened and angered" Connally. He said he hopes justice is "swift and sure" when applied to the kidnapers.

"When you have one incident like this, every nut in the country jumps on it," he said.

Fry stresses power in student electorate

By Carl Remensky
Staff Reporter

State Representative Charles Fry (R-75) from Springfield spoke to a crowd of over 150 persons in 115 Education Building Friday afternoon.

Fry, campaigning for the Republican gubernatorial nomination against former governor James Rhodes, stressed the importance of the student vote in the primary election this spring.

"There is no group in the state of Ohio with a bigger stake in the election than students," Fry said.

Fry said he thinks many students won't vote if they have to choose between Governor John J. Gilligan and Rhodes.

"Let's show the older generation across the state that students do have power," Fry said.

Fry, a former Ohio State University student government president, FBI agent and speaker pro tem of the Ohio House, was leading sponsor of the Ohio law concerning political campaigns.

Fry outlined his plan to keep a credible campaign by accepting no more than \$100 from individual contributors and making his campaign finance records public before the election.

Large contributors to Gilligan's campaign, he said, have been favored by the governor's administration.

Fry also discussed financial difficulties experienced by Ohio universities despite the retention of the state income tax.

"There is over \$200 million in the state treasury, but there is no way the Democratic majority, the administration, or the Governor himself will release it," Fry said.

Fry said he decided to run after discovering the despondency Republicans were approaching the election with.

"There is an obvious lack of enthusiasm for the man (Rhodes) heading the ticket," he said.

Three seeking SBO vice presidency

By Rose Hume
Managing Editor

Three students are contending for the position of Student Body Organization (SBO) vice president.

Nick Buscaglia, junior (A&S) and Oligarchy party member, said the vice president can best serve his problem-solving function by acting as a mediator. He said the vice president should be as well-informed on any campus issue as the other officers.

Buscaglia urged students to read the party platform.

"**WE ARE VERY** serious about being elected," he said. He added that the platform is satirical but the party's approach to this election indicates it will "go at things a new way."

"I hope people realize we understand what the problems in student government are," he said.

Buscaglia said inefficiency and wasted energy are two major shortcomings in SBO.

"Some things should be done immediately," he said. He cited the delay in action with the outdoor ice rink as an example of unnecessary procrastination.

According to the candidate, the University waited until the coldest weather had passed before constructing the rink.

Buscaglia said SBO should be revamped to emphasize its inefficiency.

"Some boards (committees) are ineffective," he said. "They haven't even met this year."

BILL BYRD, junior (A&S), is running on the Students for Better Government (SBG) ticket. He said he is seeking the vice presidency because it would allow him to be flexible.

He said researching topics of interest to students and making students aware of the activities, organizations and facilities at the University are major concerns of the vice president.

He said he would seek student input through representatives from dormitories, greek houses and clubs sent to SBO meetings.

"Each unit is a community and each community deserves representation," he said. Byrd said he would also like

faculty representation at the meetings to promote cooperation and understanding.

"Many times organizations view themselves as separate," said Byrd. "We are all one working for the same goal."

A major concern of the SBO candidate is Food Services. He said he would like to thoroughly research the operation to see if it would be better to revert to the old system with one meal ticket or to establish salad bars where students could have as many helpings as they want.

Byrd stressed communication between SBO officers and students.

"The officers must come down to the students," he said. "They must not limit themselves to their offices."

SHARON HALL, junior (Ed.) and Student Services Ticket (SST) candidate, wants to use a flyer to relate positive student input with the negative input in the Hot Sheet.

She would like to compile a list of campus organizations, committees and their advisors so students know who to contact if they have questions about a certain group.

Hall also said students must be made more aware of what the Student

Arbitration Board does and how they can use it.

She would like to eliminate some SBO committees and have steering committee work more as a unit and the executive officers work closer together.



Nick Buscaglia



Bill Byrd

Advisory committee votes on budget

By Nancy Laughlin
Staff Reporter

The Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations voted last weekend to recommend that no general fee monies be allocated to **WOMEN** or the Committee in Support of the United Farm Workers.

WOMEN, a campus women's organization, originally requested \$16,793, including \$2,070.50 for a Rape Crisis Center. The group received no general fee funding this year.

The committee voted 8-3 to deny funding to the group. Members agreed that a Rape Crisis Center is needed at the University but questioned **WOMEN'S** qualifications to provide such a service.

"I think there is a vast need for a Rape Crisis Center," Tim Frank, graduate student and committee member, said. "At the same time, I just question the professional qualifications of the people who are going to be running it."

THE COMMITTEE discussed alternative means of financing the center, but did not make a definite recommendation.

The advisory committee voted unanimously to deny funding to the Committee in Support of the United Farm Workers, stating that "it is not the University's position to fund a political group...with money from students." The group, which was not funded this year, had requested \$4,685 for next year.

In considering budget requests, the committee voted unanimously to allocate monies first to smaller groups

whose budgets are supported entirely by the general fee, and then, to allocate to six of the nine groups whose budgets are supported by the general fee and other income.

The three largest budgets--University Health Center, University Union and Intercollegiate Athletics--

were the last to receive allocations.

Before considering budget requests, the committee agreed on a number of guidelines. They decided to set aside a contingency fund of \$10,069 and to deny all group requests for graduate assistant advisors.

The committee agreed that interest

payments on four bonded buildings would be entered as income for those four groups and subtracted from those budget requests. The groups receiving interest payments were the Health Center, \$5,000; Student Services Bldg., \$7,000; the Stadium, \$20,000; and the Ice Arena, \$1,000.

AREA	GENERAL FEE ALLOCATION 1973-74	REQUESTED ALLOCATION	RECOMMENDED ALLOCATION
BG News	\$46,030	\$46,030	\$30,000
Black Cultural Activities	9,500	19,000	9,500
Black Student Union	4,500	10,500	6,000
Campus Recreation and Intramurals	7,500	14,750	8,000
Committee in Support of United Farm Workers	---	4,685	---
Commuter Center	2,300	3,116	3,000
Cultural Activities	12,000	15,000	12,000
Golf Course	20,000	20,000	18,000
Gospel Choir	3,000	2,291	1,200
Graduate Student Senate	2,000	2,000	1,500
*Ice Arena	177,160	176,094	165,000
*Intercollegiate Athletics	673,692	736,886	673,692
International Student Programs	---	1,100	750
La Union de Estudiantes Latinos	3,000	10,460	3,000
Men's Intramurals	7,500	8,000	8,000
Special Recreation	11,431	12,000	12,000
Stadium Bldg.	195,852	197,790	175,800
Student Activities	22,800	27,839	25,000
Student Body Organization	11,300	15,580	14,080
Student Court	2,080	2,250	2,000
Student Services Bldg.	104,900	118,516	104,900
Sic Sic	353	423	423
*University Health Center	480,000	541,072	475,000
*University Union	623,100	715,774	623,100
WOMEN	---	16,793	---
Women's Competitive Sports	35,000	69,196	35,000

*Does not include six per cent contract salary increase

The committee also agreed to set aside a pool of \$37,936 to allow a six per cent increase in contract salaries in four areas. Contract salary increases were approved for staffs of the University Health Center, \$11,979; University Union, \$9,026; Ice Arena, \$1,800; and Intercollegiate Athletics, \$15,131.

THE COMMITTEE recommended that any additional salary increases for contract staff be funded from individual budgets.

The largest budget cut recommended by the committee was to the **BG News**. The News had requested \$46,030, the same amount it received this year, but the committee voted unanimously to allocate \$30,000. Committee members cited an anticipated \$10,000 carry-over as one reason for the cut.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend to the News that it not loan \$4,800 to the School of Journalism for the purchase of a Cathode Ray Tube (CRT) editing machine.

The group suggested that the News investigate its current \$3,437 allotment for an advisor to determine if this expenditure is necessary.

Intercollegiate athletics (ICA) and the **University Union** both were allocated the same amount they received this year. ICA will receive \$673,692 plus \$15,131 for increases in contract salaries. The Union will receive \$623,100 plus \$9,026 for contract salary increases.

The committee voted 9-2 to "strongly urge ICA to drop all awards and academic counseling as a means of saving money for their budget." They

also voted 8-3 to recommend that ICA no longer house the University's athletic teams in local motels the nights before home games.

Considering the Union budget, the committee recommended that the director investigate all areas of his budget that realize losses and "decide whether they are needed for an integral part of the operation and then see if they can be cut." They specifically cited losses incurred by the Cardinal Room.

THEY recommended that the director take out some of the phones in the Union and urged him to continue to investigate ways to generate income.

For the **Stadium**, the committee recommended to allocate \$175,800. The Stadium received \$195,852 this year, but next year will realize \$20,000 additional interest income.

The committee voted unanimously to "strongly urge directors of the stadium to consider all possibilities of fund-raising activities that could be housed and seek them out" and that these efforts be reviewed next year by the committee.

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Weather

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Continued cold today, highs in the mid and upper 20s. Lows tonight 12 to 18. Not quite as cold tomorrow, highs in the 30s. Probability of precipitation zero per cent today and tonight.

EDITORIALS

politics of terror comes to america

The politics of terrorism which have plagued other parts of the world seem to be making a home in America, as evidenced by two recent kidnappings in the United States.

Americans have winced as they heard of the Munich slayings in 1972, skyjackings and the recent massacre at Rome's airport, where over 30 were killed when Palestinian commandos tossed grenades into a jetliner.

The commandos undertook a campaign of terror to get political recognition for a state of Palestine, terror that caused world-wide shock and horror.

Terror used as a political tool has now come home to haunt everyone.

It struck first in Berkeley, Calif., where Patricia Hearst was abducted by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) for the purpose of a mass food giveaway in California.

Reg Murphy, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, was a victim of what his kidnaper called the "People's Revolutionary Army." Before Murphy was released, his taped voice told America his kidnappers were part of a national movement to combat the leftist attitude of the media and the "Jewish-dominated" government.

William Williams, arrested for Murphy's kidnaping, said when arrested that the army is dead and has been defeated with his capture.

Nevertheless, two precedents have been set and no one knows how many other individuals and groups are contemplating more serious moves.

When political demands are involved in an act of terror, the victims and their negotiators are in an almost impossible situation—which is why the sport may catch on.

Never before in the history of the United States has a massive food giveaway been attempted, as in the Hearst demands.

Judging the success of the Hearst case, others may pick up the momentum and try to be social saviors through means of terror.

If they continue to be successful we are all at the mercy of those who intend to sacrifice a few for the good of all.



THOSE OF US WHO WORK IN WASHINGTON GET A DISTORTED VIEW OF WHAT AMERICA IS REALLY LIKE . . . The Huntsville (Ala.) Speech.

walker supports wilcox

By Mark Walker
Student Representative to the Board of Trustees

The Student Representative to the Board of Trustees holds a very important position in SBO. He represents the student body and serves as their voice at the monthly Board of Trustees meetings.

The student representative also sits on the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations, and on the Advisory Committee of the University Educational Budget Council. Thus, the Student Representative must be well informed and knowledgeable in many areas.

FOR THE PAST year, Mike Wilcox has served as my assistant. He has attended Board meetings regularly.

and has served in an advisory capacity to me. He is co-chairman of this year's Trustees' Day, and has worked with Mark Kruse and Pete Kotsatos, former Student Representatives.

Mike also gained valuable experience and knowledge as a member of Budget Sub-Council last year. He has worked with the Trustees

'ask about fee waivers'

In the past week the political campaign for SBO has been intensified, and one can not help but notice that there is an abundance of posters, advertisements, and buttons urging one to "Vote SST."

It seems that SST is going all out to flood the campus media with their political propaganda to assure that they will gain re-election to SBO.

When scanning The BG News last week it seemed that SST was the only party running for election. Of course they are not the only party running, but they certainly have been the leader in campaign spending.

ADVERTISEMENTS, posters, and buttons cost money. SST appears to have plenty of money whereas the other organizations do not.

Certainly there is nothing wrong with spending money to campaign for office as SST has done. However it should be pointed out that one of the major developments arising out of this past year's SST administration was the issue of fee waivers for officers.

"GO WITH experience" is one of SST's slogans. Some of the same people running for SST such as Fred Hoffman, were part of the administration who tried not once, but twice to get their fees waived out of money paid by the students in the general fee.

It makes one wonder if SST is

in the past and fully understands what the position entails.

MIKE HAS the desire, ability and many good ideas to do an excellent job in this office. Therefore I feel Mike is the man for the job, and I can wholeheartedly endorse him with no reservations whatsoever.

'ask about fee waivers'

planning to try again if they are allowed to remain in office. Are they incurring great debts in order to remain in office, and then attempt to be reimbursed out of money given by the students?

IF THEY ARE not incurring debts do they really need the fee waivers as they claimed? Are they really trying to serve the students or are they merely attempting to further their self interests? The next time someone urges you to "Vote SST" ask them about the fee waivers.

Ray Zenkert
641 Third St. No. 12

vote for fenton

By Dennis O. Grady
Coordinator of State and Community Affairs
Guest Student Columnist

In my position as Coordinator of State and Community Affairs I have studied and researched all the candidates vying for my office in the upcoming SBO elections.

One candidate stands well above the field because of his qualifications, experience and platform.

RUSS FENTON is this candidate. He will bring a positive program to generate more money to provide better concerts at the University.

time for sbo change

By Mike Florio
641 Third St. No. 12
Guest Student Columnist

So SBO elections are Wednesday. Big deal, right? A waste of time to vote, right? A worthless organization, right? Wrong on all counts!!

I would be the first to agree that for the last two years SBO has done little to justify its existence, but what is the reason?

The SST party has controlled the organization during this period and is now asking students to give them another year in office. If we react by ignoring the election, the same doing-nothing group will win again and SBO will continue to flounder.

EFFECTIVE student leadership is possible, but in order for it to function, we must elect committed, energetic people who want to work to improve life at BGSU. An organization is only as good as the people who are in it.

As a senior, I could easily sit back and say that the election will not affect me, but even after surviving four years

I still care what happens to people on this campus.

Having lived on campus for three years, one as an RA, I have seen countless examples of students' believing they have been shafted by the university, but not knowing what to do about it. The usual result is to gripe awhile and then forget it, which of course never solves the problem.

WHAT WE NEED is an SBO which will provide the leadership and organization to achieve solutions to student problems. I know from my own experience with projects such as 24-hour open house that the administration will listen to responsible, well thought-out student ideas.

SBO is the body that should provide this input. The difficulty lies in getting people in office who will work on real complaints, rather than concentrate on getting publicity for themselves and voting themselves salaries out of student fee money as SST people have done.

By Mike Wilcox
Student Services Ticket
Guest Student Columnist

The position of student representative to the Board of Trustees is primarily one of acting as a liaison from the student body to the members of the Board.

HIS JOB entails meeting with the Board both informally in work sessions, and formally at the Board meetings themselves. He supplies

student input on issues before the Board, and informs the trustees about issues of concern to the student body.

The student representative also serves on the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations and the University Educational Budget Council itself.

I feel that a trustees committee comprised of students (independents, minorities, commuters, greeks) will add invaluable input to the Board. If elected I will establish such a committee.

The recreation committee was established in 1973 to study all facets of physical recreation for the entire university community and to make specific recommendations regarding short-term and long-range planning and needs.

THEIR RECOMMENDATIONS resulted in lighting of the tennis courts, installation of the ice rink in front of Conklin, and lighting of women's and men's intramural fields (this spring). This committee should continue to present recommendations on improving the recreational facilities at our University.

To help inform the trustees of current activities and issues on our campus, I will send a weekly packet containing issues of The BG News, Green Sheet and other relevant campus publications to all Board members.

The question of Campus Safety not adequately lighting the campus has been raised by one of my opponents. If he had investigated the matter thoroughly, he would have found that Campus Safety does not decide how the campus is to be lighted. Rather, lighting decisions are made through the University Office of Operations.

At the last Board meeting, the Trustees were informed by the Office of Operations that a bolt of lightning had caused a massive burnout of University lighting cables, thus causing outdoor lighting blackouts on campus in certain areas.

FOR INCREASED student security, the Trustees approved a motion that

arnold endorses

By Bill Arnold
Student Body President
Guest Student Columnist

There is no doubt in my mind that my endorsement should go to Fred Hoffman to be the next SBO President. Fred clearly has the experience over his rivals in every category that is possible.

He is knowledgeable about SBO, the University and possesses the right temperament for the position.

Probably the most important characteristic is that Fred Hoffman knows who in the administration to deal with when a problem arises. This ability cannot be learned in a short time.

IN EFFECT, Fred has been "primed" for the position for two full quarters as SBO vice president.

None of the other candidates can claim this experience within the

Mr. Fenton will continue the smoke detector installation program which will benefit all students at BGSU. His knowledge and contacts, both in Bowling Green and Columbus, will insure the student body of political input at both levels of government.

HE HAS promised to keep open the lines of communication between the city and the University which are essential in helping to improve the students' living situation in Bowling Green.

When you go the polls to vote Wednesday, cast your vote for the most qualified candidate. Vote for Russ Fenton for State and Community Affairs.

I AM VERY pleased to find that there are people running for SBO this year, known as the Students for Better Government (SBG), who will provide students with the right kind of leadership. This group has been organizing and planning this entire school year and has developed a five-page, 29-point plan of action which contains constructive solutions, not just the empty promises the supposedly-experienced (at what?) SST has given us for two years.

SBG is a group of 16 people representing all segments of the student body: Greek and independent, white and black, male and female.

They believe that students are best served by uniting behind issues that affect all of us, rather than concentrating on our differences.

IN CONTRAST, SST campaigned last year by asking white students to vote against the other parties because their tickets included blacks. This is not the kind of leadership we need.

SBG offers more than promises; they have already, as individuals,

worked to improve student life. Presidential-candidate Doug Bugie has been instrumental in the attempt to bring the Allman Brothers here for a concert in the stadium this spring.

This is a big job involving much red tape and success is not yet assured, but Doug has shown me that he has the perseverance required to carry through on this and other programs of interest to students.

RICK MORROW (Academic Affairs), Bill Byrd (Vice President), and Chris Mehling (Steering Comm.) were major organizers of the petition drive to revoke the salaries the SST-controlled SBO officers voted themselves last fall.

In contrast, SST presidential candidate Fred Hoffman voted to pay himself out of our money.

Denise Dartt (Steering Committee) is working with the WOMEN organization to establish a Rape Crisis Center. Self-defense courses are also being planned to give women the freedom to go where they please at night on our campus.

Again in contrast, SST Steering Committee member Randy Hathaway has promised only a stop-gap measure—a male escort system—and after a year in office still hasn't delivered on that. I could go on and on.

DURING THE LAST two weeks, SBG has been going door-to-door in dorms and houses and attending countless meetings in order to learn what students want from their government representatives.

SST, on the other hand, utilizes its greater financial resources to conduct a slick publicity campaign that includes buttons, posters, and everything but finding out what students want.

The choice is ours. We can sit back, ignore the election, and continue to complain hopelessly for another year OR we can vote SBG and then work with them to make an active, alive Student Body Organization.

ALL IT TAKES is a trip to the Men's Gym or a dormitory lounge. I am going to vote SBG on Wednesday and I hope you will join me. Thank you.

Letters

sbo posters

It seems to me as though Bowling Green is having a Watergate of its own. What influences me to make this statement is the fact that posters of the Student Services Ticket (SST) located throughout campus, are being ripped off.

BY NO means are the posters the only thing being ripped off—we are—the students are the hardest hit.

This doesn't seem to make much sense to me, considering the unprecedented apathetic attitude towards elections in the past. How are the students going to know how to make a choice if they don't know who is running?

I HAVE three recommendations for my fellow students: 1) Read all the interviews in The BG News; 2) Go hear the candidates speak in the computer center, in fraternity and sorority houses and in all the dorms; and 3) Leave ALL posters where they are—they are there to help and inform you.

If you take a little time each day, there's no way you can't become involved and informed with the elections.

Stephen H. Hodson
303 Kappa Sigma

use student voice

By Ethel Green
Guest Student Columnist

Bowling Green students tend to be characterized as apathetic. Have you ever stopped to think WHY B.G. students have an I-could-care-less attitude?

I find that this apathy is stemming from FRUSTRATION. After standing in long lines to straighten out "computer" mistakes, having administrative doors closed on our faces, and being denied respect as individuals, is it any wonder that most students on this campus have developed the attitude: What's the use? No one will listen to me!

LAST QUARTER when I was circulating petitions concerning the SBO fee waivers, I was surprised at the real concern among students here. Almost everyone who signed a petition for me told me they were glad that some students were trying to do something because they felt SBO was not being responsive to their views.

Which brings me to the student government elections on February 27. This feeling of frustration has

permeated the student body so badly that most are saying WHY VOTE? Look at SBO right now. I have to agree with many of their allegations: SBO has disillusioned me this year, too.

But the fact remains—SBO is the only voice of the students! Can we afford to let this voice remain silent? The present SBO administration has been insensitive to our needs. Is this what we want?

Can we honestly say that the 2,000 votes cast last year has elected a student government that truly represents the student body?

I FEEL THAT only through a united and active SBO can we open those closed administrative doors and solve our problems.

The only way we as students can accomplish this, however, is by voting for responsive leaders in the SBO election on February 27. It's time for a change, and only WE can do this through exercising our vote.

Let's elect representatives who truly represent all the students. If we allow our past frustration and apathy to keep us from the polls, we will deserve our obvious fate of NO STUDENT VOICE.

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Fundaburk candidacy fails

By Mark Dodosh

The system of endorsements employed by Ohio's Democratic Party made "a so-called open democratic primary impossible," said Dr. Emma L. Fundaburk, who sought the Democratic nomination for Sen. Howard Metzenbaum's seat in Congress.

Dr. Fundaburk, associate professor of economics, submitted 84 petitions for her candidacy to Secretary of State Ted Brown Feb. 5.

The petitions bore the signatures of 1,112 persons from 36 counties. The minimum number of required signatures for inclusion on the Democratic primary ballot in May is 1,000 by Feb. 6.

HOWEVER, Brown's office informed Dr. Fundaburk Feb. 20 that only 920 signatures were validated as registered Democrats. Therefore, her name would not appear on the ballot.

She attributed her failure

to get more signatures to two factors: the Democratic party's endorsement policy and a broken leg.

"It's very hard to get on the ballot unless you have an organized method," said Dr. Fundaburk. Any assistance she had vanished when the Democratic Party's endorsements came out, she said.

The steering committee of the Ohio Democratic party interviewed her Dec. 27.

"I knew I wouldn't receive their endorsement," said Dr. Fundaburk. "I just did it to get to know them."

BOTH THE steering committee and the executive committee of the Democratic Party met in Columbus Jan. 5 to endorse candidates for all statewide offices.

The steering committee announced its support for Metzenbaum in the primary. The executive committee then went into a secret ballot to decide on its Senate endorsement.

However, U.S. Senate candidates John Glenn and incumbent Howard Metzenbaum are members of the executive committee. They participated on the convention floor in all voting activities, while Dr. Fundaburk watched from the gallery.

"Results of the 'secret' ballot were Metzenbaum 51, Glenn 27, and Fundaburk zero," said Dr. Fundaburk.

"THE Democrats have declared that this is an open primary, but they made a public announcement in front of all the media telling them that Metzenbaum and Glenn had support, and that I was shut out," said Dr. Fundaburk.

She continued, "This shut me out of getting any signatures from most of the democratic clubs and democratic parties in the various counties in the state."

She had expected women who had pushed the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to support her. "But no woman would touch a peti-

tion of a candidate who was without the endorsement of the Democratic party," said Dr. Fundaburk.

"Also, the fact that the ERA was being debated in the Ohio Senate during January made it strategically impossible for women to commit themselves to candidates of either party," she contended.

DEMOCRATIC candidate endorsements are made a month before the final entry date for candidate petitions for the May ballot.

"The party endorsements negate the open primary. Few people would circulate my petition after that, since that would be against the party grain," said Dr. Fundaburk.

A number of persons throughout Ohio had promised to circulate petitions for her. But after the endorsements, "part of those who promised did, and part of them didn't," she said. "All doors were closed to me."

Dr. Fundaburk broke her leg in a fall Jan. 17. By then she had personally collected 500 signatures "by stopping people on the streets and asking them if they were democrats," she explained.

THE ACCIDENT prevented her from circulating petitions the last three weeks before the Feb. 6 due date.

Dr. Fundaburk said she is not bitter about her rejection from the primary. However, she feels "the party should be criticized for having endorsed candidates before the filing date."

"I'm very concerned that this endorsement policy which they instituted this year prevents the democratic parties and democratic clubs from being free to support who they'd like," said Dr. Fundaburk. "This is unhealthy for the party."

"No pressure should be put on the clubs. No pressure should be put on anybody," she continued. "They (the Democratic party) should never do this again."

Dr. Fundaburk ordered the petitions returned to her to see why 192 signatures were rejected. She has an attorney investigating the situation.



Deceptive painting

Sue Lane, freshman (A&S), in the Humanities Cluster College relaxes while touching up her major project "Quadruphenia." Located in a first floor lounge of Prout Hall, the mural tries to deceive the observer by use of false height and depth. (Newsphoto by Gene Puskar)

newsnotes

Speed limit

COLUMBUS (AP) - A bill lowering Ohio's speed limits to 55 miles an hour comes up for a vote in the Senate today, when both houses of the 110th General Assembly reconvene for the week.

The measure which already has passed the House, must be law by Sunday or the state faces loss of around \$170 million in federal highway matching funds.

Oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Energy chief William E. Simon denied that the United States is importing as much oil as before the Arab oil boycott.

The statement about imports was made Sunday by the Shah of Iran, appearing on the CBS news program 60 Minutes.

Simon told a meeting of state lieutenant governors that this country is importing about 4.8 million gallons of oil a day, compared to 6 million before the boycott.

Kalmbach

WASHINGTON (AP) - Herbert W. Kalmbach, a corporation lawyer who handled President Nixon's personal legal affairs, pleaded guilty to two charges stemming from his political fund raising in 1970.

One count was a technical violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. The other accused Kalmbach of promising an ambassador a better post in return for a \$100,000 contribution.

Kalmbach, 52, practices law in Newport Beach, Calif., and Los Angeles. He told reporters he still performs legal work for Nixon. The White House said Kalmbach's firm does some work on Nixon's tax matters.

Davis Jr.

MIAMI (AP) - Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. was admitted to Mt. Sinai Hospital yesterday after experiencing chest pains.

A hospital spokesman said Davis did not suffer a heart attack and was in good condition.

Davis, 48, complained of chest pains at lunch and was taken to the studios of WCKT-TV where he was to appear on The Phil Donahue Show.

"Mr. Davis was admitted and underwent a series of tests. He was seen by both a cardiologist and a gastro-intestinal specialist," the spokesman said.

"While the diagnosis is not complete, we can say there was no coronary involvement and he is now resting comfortably."

The hospital spokesman said Davis probably would remain in the hospital for a day or two.

Rhodes finds fault with Gilligan

Even John Connally's driver spoke Friday. Former governor James Rhodes, who drove Connally from an engagement in Columbus to the University, discussed state issues as well as his real estate license.

Rhodes, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor, talked about the need for rehabilitating prisoners so they are productive when released. He called the maximum security prison at Lucasville

one of the finest prisons in the United States but said it has been mismanaged.

"The present administration has put some incompetent people in charge," he said.

Rhodes also noted the lack of highway building by Gov. John J. Gilligan. He said improved transportation is necessary to attract industry to Ohio.

The former governor also said 41 per cent of the Ohioans on welfare are ineligible for it. He said the

high number of persons illegally on welfare has pushed welfare costs higher than educational costs.

Rhodes cited his administration's record for real estate expansion. He said during his last year as governor real estate expanded \$2.5 million.

"We tried to go out and build to help industry," he said.

RHODES SAID he expects to go to court over revocation of his real estate broker's license.

He said when applying for his license while governor, the real estate commission suggested he take the test privately. The commission told Rhodes the governor's presence at a test session may upset the average applicant.

He said he doesn't practice real estate but added that his license has been renewed four times since he took the test.

"This didn't become an issue until nine days after I announced my candidacy for the governor's nomination."

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Advisory committee votes on budget

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A budget of \$165,000 was recommended for the Ice Arena. It had requested \$176,094, but the committee recommended that \$10,000 be taken from its depreciation reserve to be used for operating monies.

The Ice Arena will receive an additional \$1,800 for contract salary increases. The group noted that the arena's income should increase next year because it will remain open during spring and summer quarters.

For University Health Services, the committee voted to allocate \$475,000 plus \$1,000 for contract salary increases. The Health Center had requested \$541,072 for next year, including \$24,000 to hire another doctor.

Group members noted that the general fee budget "can't afford to add another

doctor right now." They also discussed closing the in-patient clinic during the summer to save money, but made no recommendation to that effect.

The committee voted 6-5 to allocate \$18,000 to the Golf Course. The original budget request was for \$20,000. Committee members expressed concern that general fee monies were used to fund the extra nine holes of the course without first consulting students about the expenditure.

HOWEVER, the Board of Trustees approved the project in April, 1972, before the general fee committee was established.

The group voted unanimously to go on record as discouraging commitment of general fee monies without the approval of the advisory committee on

general fee allocations.

The committee recommended that the Student Services Building receive \$104,900, the same amount allocated this year. The group said the recommendation took into consideration the \$7,000 interest income the budget will realize. Student Services had requested \$118,516 for next year.

For Women's Competitive Sports, the committee recommended no increase over last year's allocation of \$35,000. The requested budget of \$69,196 had included \$28,521 to help pay coaches' salaries now paid by the College of Education.

Campus Recreation and Intramurals had originally requested \$14,750, including \$4,750 to pay the area director, a position also funded by the College of Education. The two groups' requests that general fee money be used to pay portions of these salaries was denied by the committee with the understanding that the College of Education will pay the

salaries again next year.

However, the committee did recommend that Campus Recreation and Intramurals receive \$8,000, a \$500 increase over this year's allocation. The committee also recommended that parties for program participants not be funded with general fee monies.

OF THE 16 groups whose budgets are supported only by the general fee, the committee recommended that eight groups receive extra funding.

The committee voted to recommend an allocation of \$14,080 for Student Body Organization (SBO) which had requested \$15,580. The group recommended that the \$1,500 cut be accomplished by dissolving the Office of Voter Awareness. They noted that the voter office's services could be provided by the SBO coordinator of state and community affairs.

Committee members said that with the 18-year-old vote, students now received

voting information in high school. One member said it is "not the responsibility of the University to drag students to the polls."

The committee voted 8-1 with 2 abstentions, that \$3,780 of SBO's budget be used for fee waivers for next year's six executive officers.

The committee recommended to allocate \$6,000 to the Black Student Union (BSU). The group had requested \$10,500, which included \$1,000 to fund other black campus organizations and \$1,250 for Amani refurbishments.

The committee questioned general fee funding of black athletes and Greeks and recommended that Amani refurbishing funding come from the residence and dining hall budgets.

The committee recommended allocating \$25,000 to Student Activities, an increase of \$2,200 over this year's allocation. The Committee refused to allocate the original request of \$27,839 so that the organization "would be forced to work together with other groups in sponsoring activities."

However, Joyce Bresler, senior (A&S), recommended the increase to "indicate approval for the Volunteers in Progress (VIP) program."

The committee voted unanimously to recommend allocating \$3,000 to the Commuter Center because of "the tremendous service they offer to the campus." The group received \$2,300 this year and had requested \$3,116 for next year.

THE COMMITTEE voted to allocate \$750 to International Student Programs which had requested \$1,100.

Dr. L. Edward Shuck Jr., director of the programs, requested that any monies be put in his budget; however, the committee approved a motion to put the money into a separate budget to be controlled by the World Students Association (WSA). The committee expressed concern that "the faculty advisor would exercise too much control, indeed a monopoly, in spending the monies."

Only three groups received the entire amount they requested for next year's budgets. The committee voted unanimously to allocate \$12,000 to Special Recreation, \$8,000 to Men's Intramurals, and \$423 to Sic Sic. The groups received \$11,431, \$7,500 and \$353 respectively this year.

The committee also recommended that three groups receive less next year than they did this year. They voted to allocate \$1,200 to the black Gospel Choir which had requested \$2,291.

They also voted to cut the Graduate Student Senate budget to \$1,500, because of an anticipated \$385 surplus at the end of this fiscal year. The Senate had requested \$2,000, the same amount received last year.

The committee also recommended cutting

Student Court's budget to \$2,000. Hal Watz, senior (A&S), said the court could do away with one telephone. Student Court received \$2,080 this year and had requested \$2,250 for next year.

Three groups will receive the same general fee allocation they received this year. The committee voted to allocate \$9,500 to Black Cultural Activities, although the group requested \$19,000. Committee members questioned many of the travel expenses listed on the group's budget request.

They also said there seemed to be some overlapping with the Black Student Union budget and recommended that the two groups work together to sponsor activities.

The committee voted to allocate \$12,000 to Cultural Activities and recommended that the group be given a rotary budget with

Lutheran Church. Visiting revenue to be deposited back into its account. The group requested \$15,000 for next year.

THE ADVISORY group also voted to allocate \$3,000 to La Union de Estudiantes Latinos (Latin Student Union). The committee members questioned projected expenditures for equipment, a graduate student advisor and Chicano Culture Week. The group had requested \$10,460.

The advisory committee emphasized that the allocations are tentative. The group will meet Thursday to officially approve the recommendations. The requests then will be submitted to the Advisory Committee on the University's Educational Budget, University's President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and the Board of Trustees for final approval.

UAO director dies

William Jerry Martin, 47, director of the Union Activities Organization (UAO), died yesterday morning in Wood County Hospital.

A 1949 University graduate, Martin served as manager of the Union's Little Shop and was assistant manager of the University bookstore. He had been director of the UAO which programs cultural, entertainment and recreational programs for students, since 1970.

He is survived by his widow Joyce and three children, Thomas, Don and Robert.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Mark's

hours will be from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. tomorrow at the Deck Funeral Home.



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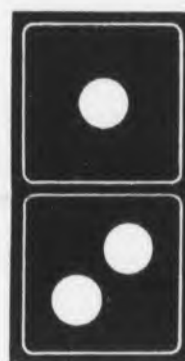
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Cathy Ebert, freshman, (Ed.), handles a call for Crisis Phone while fellow operator, Barb Baker, senior (Ed.), watches television. Crisis Phone receives an average of 15 calls a day, half of which are from campus. (Newsphoto by Gene Puskar)



Crisis Phone offers advice, information to Wood County

There is a place persons with a problem can turn to for advice, information or just to hear a friendly voice.

Crisis Phone, a non-profit organization, offers these services 24 hours a day, seven days a week to the University and Wood County.

"Most of our calls are from people who just need someone to talk to," Sharon Baxter, coordinator of Crisis Phone, said last week.

Baxter said Crisis Phone averages about 15 calls a day, and more than 5,000 calls were received last year.

"Calls from campus make up about half our total," she said.

She added that on-campus calls have decreased since last year.

MARY ELLEN Reihing, senior (A&S), said she had

misconceptions about crisis line when she became an operator.

"Every call is not a huge, difficult, major problem," she said. "If the call is important to whoever's calling, it's important to me."

Reihing said she had to realize her own limitations, and that she isn't capable of handling every problem she hears.

"This is one of the most enjoyable things I've done since coming to Bowling Green," she added.

Calls requesting general information are the most frequent received by Crisis Phone.

"We only get a few highly emotional calls every year. Last year we had 24 suicide calls," Baxter said.

She said many highly emotional calls are handled by psychologists available to Crisis Phone 24 hours a day.

She added that they do not receive an especially large proportion of crank calls.

Crisis Phone has 50 volunteer operators who work a three-hour shift once a week. Approximately 30 of the volunteers are University students. The students work an all-night shift once a month.

Operators are carefully screened by a personality test. After initial training and screening sessions, each volunteer is interviewed by a University psychologist.

An 18-hour period of "role-play" tests with a regular operator is next for the trainee. The regular operator then evaluates the trainee's performance.

A six-hour internship with a fully trained respondent is the last step for the new volunteer.

In addition, Crisis Phone has a direct line to Karma, so operators can shift drug-related calls directly to the drug crisis center.

The service, begun by concerned ministers in September, 1970, was incorporated into a non-profit organization in January, 1971.

Crisis Phone now receives funding from county taxes under the mental health tax.

The Crisis Phone number is 352-PLUS (7587).

Nixon doubtful about impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said last night "I do not expect to be impeached."

At a nationally broadcast news conference, Nixon said

also "there is a much better than even chance" that the United States can weather the energy crisis without gasoline rationing.

Watergate and its off-

shoots, and energy--specifically the gasoline problem--were dominant topics at his first public question-and-answer session since Nov. 17.

THE President disclosed that Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked him to testify before a federal grand jury, and said he declined to do so on constitutional grounds.

Nixon said he offered to meet Jaworski personally and answer questions, but

the prosecutor did not wish to proceed in that way.

He dealt head-on with impeachment when asked whether a full-scale impeachment trial in the Senate would not permit him to clear the air and settle Watergate issues once and for all.

"A full impeachment trial in the Senate comes only when the House determines that there is an impeachable offense," Nixon said.

HE SAID he does not

believe the House will reach that conclusion.

In discussing the energy crisis, the President said he would veto emergency legislation if it passes Congress in its present form, with a provision designed to force a rollback of the price of domestic petroleum.

Nixon said the rollback provision would discourage domestic production, and

declared that step could lead to longer gasoline lines and thus to a need for rationing.

While Nixon said the immediate petroleum crisis has passed, he added repeatedly that the problem remains.

"I now believe confidently that there is much better than an even chance that there will be no need for gas rationing in the United States," the President said.

Polling locations set for student elections

Students may vote for the Student Body Organization (SBO) officers and the Union Activities Organization (UAO) director-at-large tomorrow at:

--Kriescher Quadrangle, Darrow cafeteria, for Kriescher residents.

--Harshman Quadrangle, Anderson cafeteria lounge, for residents of Harshman and Conklin Hall.

--Kohl Hall, first floor lounge, for residents of Kohl and Rodgers Quadrangle.

--Founders Quadrangle,

main lounge, residents of Founders.

--McDonald Quadrangle, cafeteria lounge, residents of McDonald, Offenauer Towers and Prout Hall.

--Men's Gym for residents of fraternity and sorority houses and off-campus students.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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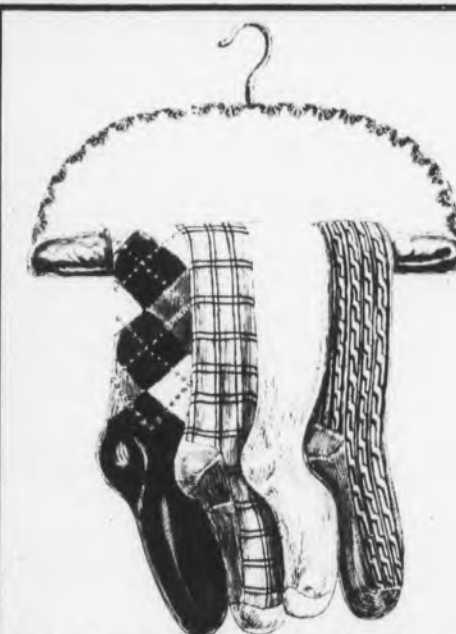
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UAO Mardi Gras-- a bit of everything

Hundreds of persons attended Mardi Gras last weekend.

Katina the belly dancer, the Cakewalkin' Jass Band, saloon girls, even Groucho Marx put in personal appearances.

The Grand Ballroom rivaled Las Vegas as wheeling and dealing "the big money" dominated the scene.

Casino booth competition winners were the French Club in the theme category and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Mu jailhouse for raising the most money.

And on the third floor of the Union, the future was revealed through cards and palmistry. Smells of Southern Italian Pizza, Kaptain's Kuchen and Freighter Fudge permeated the hallway. Portraits were

sketched and comic photographs snapped.

The pelvic gyrations of Katina delighted spectators at two shows. Even the audience got into the act when the belly dancer chose a king to instruct in the basic wiggles.

In the Cardinal Room Mardi Gras participants sipped beer and munched on peanuts as the Pommerettes presented a parody of entertainment from the Old West saloon days. At the opposite end of the Union, the James Nichols Sextet created a nightclub atmosphere with improvisational jazz.

Saturday at midnight, Mardi Gras '74 ended. And with its conclusion came the end of the University's annual Charities Week.



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University Performing dancers schedule weekend presentation

Modern dance is free and full of expression; you can move with it and do many different things, according to Margit Heskett, associate professor of PER.

The possibilities are unlimited in working with this type of dance, she said. Modern dance can be planned around poetry, music, graphic arts and other areas.

What is modern dance? Basically, Heskett said, "modern dance is an artistic expression in movement employing contemporary scenes and reaching into the cultural background of the nation."

When she came to the University eight years ago, Heskett said the dance

organization on campus was called Orchestis. Later, under her direction the name was changed to the University Performing Dancers.

THERE ARE 18 University students that belong to the performing dancers, two of which are men. These students were selected on the basis of auditions which are held twice a year, Heskett said. Students improvise their own dances before the audition and are then judged on the basis of both their own technique and the dance they present, she said.

The University Performing Dancers put on three productions every

year, one every quarter. The upcoming production is called Zodiac which will be presented March 1 and 2 at the Joe E. Brown Theatre. The performance is directed by Margit Heskett and the assistant director is Melanie Stinson, a member of the performing dancers.

There are 29 students dancing in Zodiac, 12 of whom are members of the University dancers. The dancers auditioned for parts in Zodiac after choreographing their own dances on the basis of certain types of movements which were suggested to them before the audition, Heskett said.

FOR THE performance itself, dancers will also perform dances which they choreographed themselves. Heskett said, "We encourage every person to use their abilities to the fullest extent—whatever they feel most comfortable with," she said. "Then Melanie Stinson and I take a look at the student dances and make suggestions and changes."

How much practice is needed for dance performances like Zodiac? Dancers practice to stay in shape, Heskett said. But, she said the advantage dance has over other disciplines is that you don't need a specific scheduled space to practice in. Many students merely practice in their dorm room, she said. "Of course, practice schedules are set up for those who need them or who must work with a partner."

All that is really needed to practice is a large enough room for the dancer to move in."

Although Heskett said she did not become involved in modern dance till she was a freshman in college, she has been involved in dance since she was fairly young. "In college I turned to modern dance because I enjoyed the freedom of movement."

HESKETT HAS taught at both junior high and high schools and has conducted workshops for the retarded and also for teachers under the State Department of Education. She teaches modern dance in Europe during the summer, and conducts University classes in modern and folk dance during the school year.

Besides the scheduled campus performances, the University dancers produced several film shorts which were aired over WBGU-TV, Heskett said.



Dance rehearsal

Claudia Cooper, left, graduate student, and Crista Haefling, freshman, (A&S), members of the University Performing Dancers, rehearse for their Zodiac concert scheduled for Friday and Saturday. (Newsphoto by Gene Puskar)

Dean receives award for service to students

Ray Whittaker, dean of students since 1967, has been recognized for outstanding service to students and the University community.

Last night at a surprise dinner and awards ceremony planned by Student Body Organization (SBO) officers, Whittaker

received their first annual William T. Jerome Award.

The award was established in honor of the former University president to recognize an administrator's contributions to the welfare and betterment of students.

Tim Smith, director of Interfraternity Council and special programs, said Whittaker was chosen by the students because of his many years of service to University students.

"They've enjoyed working with him, and he's the type of person who the students can turn to with problems," Smith said.

Theatre tryouts

The University Theatre department will have tryouts for "Juno and the Paycock" and "In a Country House" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday.

Tryouts will be in 405 University Hall. Scripts are available in 205 South Hall.

'Frustrating' wait for Hearst

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP)—Trucks bearing tons of free food streamed to distribution centers yesterday as Randolph A. Hearst awaited word on whether a \$6 million giveaway will win freedom for his kidnapped daughter.

"There is nothing for us to do. It is frustrating, just waiting," said family spokesman Jay Bosworth.

brother-in-law of Patricia Hearst who was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment three weeks ago.

LEADERS OF People in Need (PIN) said they were reorganizing the free food distribution system because of confusion, crowding and violence which marred the first distribution last Friday

at four centers. The distribution was scheduled to continue today, Thursday and Saturday at a dozen locations.

"The response has been super," said PIN's acting director, Peggy Maze. "People from all over the country have been sending bread, milk, frozen food, money and love."

It was the fifth day since the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), which claims to have kidnaped Hearst, demanded that her father pump another \$4 million into the \$2 million food giveaway.

HEARST SAID the latest demand was beyond his personal means, but the Hearst Corp. offered to provide the additional

money if the 20-year-old University of California coed is released unharmed.

Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI's San Francisco office, said the counteroffer made last Friday "throws the ball back" to the kidnapers. But he said no new word had been received from the SLA. "There is nothing new at all, no communication," he said.

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Hot Tuna cut shows 'strength'

Review by
David Fandray

It has taken me three years, but I have finally stopped looking for the Jefferson Airplane on each new record released by Grunt.

Albums by various combinations of current and former Airplane members in that period have convinced me that the magic of the 1967-70 Airplane will probably never be recreated.

"Tuna becomes rocking band it was meant to be."

The important thing, though, is that I have realized that there is no need to recreate it. There are enough copies of "Volunteers" and "Bless Its Pointed Little Head" to delight future rock and roll fans.

Meanwhile, the persons who once were the Airplane are finally producing recordings that show they are the serious musicians I once thought they were.

MARTY BALIN was the first to release a significant LP since "Volunteers." His "Bodacious D.F." is tasty and downright enjoyable. Moving so far beyond the dabbings and droolings of the last three Airplane albums and the various Slickantner and Tuna spin-offs in thoughtfulness and musicianship, it must have caused some stir in San Francisco.

On the heels of Balin's album, Grunt has released two excellent recordings by his former teammates. Hot Tuna's "Phosphorescent Rat" is not too surprising. I don't think you could find many persons who would not agree that Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady are the best guitar-base combination in rock.

In spite of the unevenness of the first three Hot Tuna albums, I always knew these two had the talent to produce superior rock and roll. "Phosphorescent Rat" shows all strengths the three previous LP's lacked. The most significant of these is Jorma's emergence as a thoughtful songwriter.

TO THIS point, Jorma's compositions have seemed to be merely makeshift excuses for playing guitar solos. On this album, though, he comes through with songs that not only are interesting in structure, but also in lyric content.

These lyrics have a folksy

directness about them. They are mostly about love. Sometimes, they are melancholic, as in "Corners Without Exits" and "In the Kingdom."

In either case, the approach to the subject is natural and sincere. This feeling is enhanced by a new confidence evident in Jorma's voice.

He still is no Balin, but he has surprised me with strength cultivated since his early efforts on "Crown of Creation."

playing is flawless, and his sound has the necessary grind to mix Jorma's style.

Perhaps the album's biggest asset is the absence

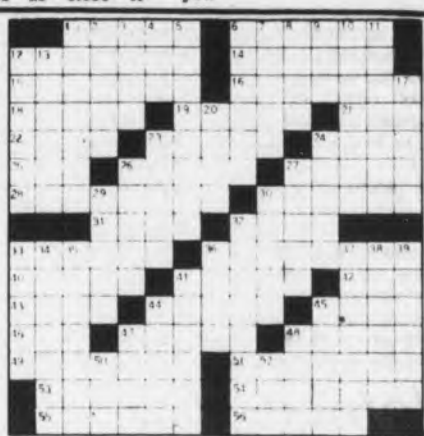
of Papa John's screaming violin. Without his presence, Tuna becomes the rocking band it was meant to be.

matching the old fire of the Airplane on "I See The Light" as anyone has done yet.

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ACROSS
1 Sator: Slang.
6 Steep slope.
12 Better groomed.
14 Type of door.
15 Blast of a trumpet.
16 Whole number.
18 Subterfuge.
19 operand.
21 High peak in Nepal.
22 Love and tenders.
23 Tenderly.
24 Ingredient.
25 Freshen, as a room.
26 Indulges in titades.
27 Juggles, for one.
28 Florida island.
30 Came to an end.
31 Personalities.
32 Superlative of much.
33 Divided.
34 "Sever", purchase.
35 Enzyme.
36 These: Fr.
37 French city.
38 Helpful one.
39 Tahoma's country.
41 Argent: Archaic.

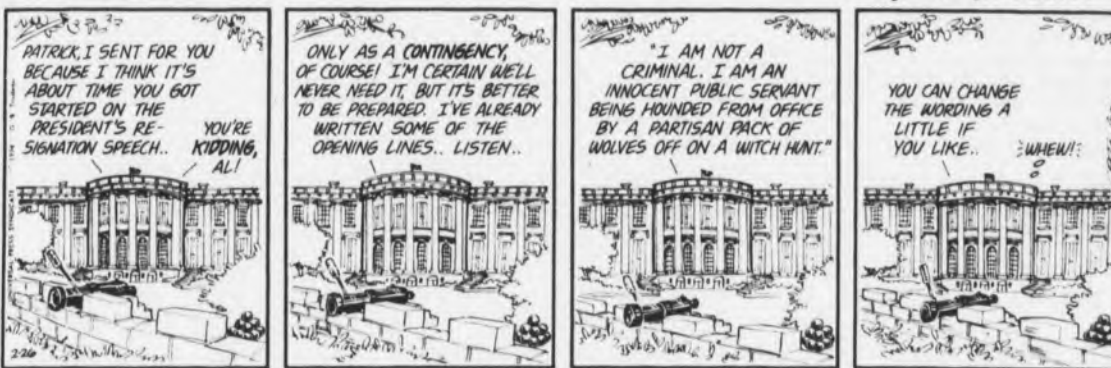
DOWN
1 Pertaining to perceptions.
2 Far: Sake!
3 Turkish units of weight.
4 Poetic contraction.
5 Supporting structures.
6 Omits in pronouncing.
7 Sound: Lat.
8 Makes a record.
9 Greeting.
10 Wine and dines.
11 Got ready.
12 Dye a certain way.
13 Character in "Little Women."
17 Coated with frost.
20 Upon.
21 European title.
23 Container.
24 Furies.
27 Suffix with song and job.
29 Crowbar.
30 Certain birdhouse.
32 Town near Bull Run.
33 As close as possible.
34 Marked with lines.



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by Garry Trudeau



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 26, 1974

The Sociology Undergraduate Interest Group will meet tonight at 5:00 p.m. in the Perry Room of the Union.

Manufacturing Laboratory. Shop facilities such as woodworking, metalworking, equipment, etc. will be open to all students for independent work. Must provide own materials and safety glasses with side shields. Thursday 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Rm. 124 Technology Building.

The Rink Rats will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 212 Hayes Hall.

PHOTOGRAPHY ENTHUSIASTS. Open photography lab for all interested members of the campus community. You must supply your own photographic paper. A fee of \$5.00 will cover the cost of chemicals each session. Room 232 Technology Building. Wednesdays 12 noon - 5 p.m. Mondays 6-10 p.m. Technical assistance will be available.

The BGSU Karate Club will hold a practice session tonight from 6-8 p.m. in 201 Hayes Hall.

The DAMELS (Women graduate students and wives of graduate students) will tour Hickory Farms at Southwyck Mall Monday March 4th at 7:30 p.m. Husbands and friends are welcome. Call Barb at 352-5812 before March 1 for arrangements.

The Insurance Club will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 220 of the Business Building. Open to anyone interested in the insurance area. We will discuss field trip, scholarships available, summer internships.

The Stock Market Club will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the White Dogwood Suite of the Union. Robert Forrester will speak on Commodities. Quarterly winner announced. Drawing for calculator raffle also.

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Falcon lightweights face challenge

By Jerry Masek

Bowling Green's entries in the four lightweight classes are not considered favorites in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) wrestling championships which begin at 1 p.m. Friday in Anderson Arena.

The lightweight wrestlers have been termed BG's weak point this season by head coach Bruce Ballard, because of inexperience. Three sophomores and one freshman have compiled an overall mark of 31-21-2.

Probable entries and final

dual meet records were released Sunday by all MAC teams. BG's wrestlers competing this weekend are sophomore Kevin Dick at 118 lbs., freshman Bill Frazier at 126 lbs., sophomore Joe Kosch at 134 lbs. and sophomore Tom Hall at 142 lbs.

118 LBS.--Kevin Dick, who won a national junior AAU Greco-Roman national title last summer, owns a 7-7-1 record. A sophomore, Dick also holds the national high school record for the quickest pin (five seconds) at 98 lbs. He finished last

season at 6-5 and did not place in the MAC tourney.

Miami's Bob Dalton (12-0) moved down a class after winning the 126 lb. title last year, and is the favorite. Challenging him will be a fourth place finisher from last year, Toledo's Myron Shapiro (6-2) and Eastern Michigan's Paul Osentoski (18-6).

Other entries in this class are Ball State's Rick Pierson (10-11), Central's Mark Szymula (4-8), Ohio University's Dave Hopkins (7-8-1) and Western's Paul

Amell (6-8-1). Kent State does not have an 118 pounder.

126 LBS.--Falcon freshman Bill Frazier faces tough competition in his initial MAC event, with three tournament foes boasting more than 10 wins each. CMU's Pat Quinlan (15-3) was runner-up last season and is eyeing the top spot. Challenging him are a pair who placed at 118 lbs. last season, OU's runner-up Bob Cruzado (6-7-1) and Miami's Paul Schonauer (11-6-1), third.

Frazier's former teammate from Toledo's Rogers High School, Charlie Latham, is 5-6-1 for KSU and the two may meet again this weekend. Earlier this month they fought to a 1-1 draw in a dual meet.

Other entries are Ball State's Regis Gracia (20-6), Toledo's Mark McGuire (0-5) and Western's Don Daniel

(6-9-1). Eastern Michigan will go with either sophomore Phil Kiklowicz (9-6) or freshman Peter Beck (8-8).

134 LBS.--Sophomore Joe Kosch has a shot at the title after moving down a weight class. Kosch's dual meet mark is 7-3, and he won, 25-3, in his only match at 134 lbs. He bested last year's 142 lbs. runner-up, Toledo's John Zychowicz, 9-8, in a dual meet.

Kosch was 0-2 last season and did not wrestle in the league meet. Ohio's returning Gus Malavite (8-7-1) placed second last year. The other two returning placers are injured and not expected to compete.

Other entries are Miami's Tom Ulrich (12-5-1), Central's Charlie Wells (11-6), Ball State's Dan McFarren (8-2), Eastern's Rus Danielson (6-12), Kent's Norm Miller (4-7), Toledo's Phil Kehn (4-3-1) and Western's Bob Read (2-10).

142 LBS.--Bellard describes sophomore Tom Hall as "the hardest worker on the team," and the second-year grappler is facing his toughest weekend of the season. Hall (8-4) finds himself in the same class as Kent's undefeated Dennis Feleppelle (14-0) and several other strong matmen.

Ball State's Marco Teran, a native of Quito, Ecuador, is the top winner with a 17-9 mark, and Central's Dan Brown (11-4-2) placed third last year.

Other wrestlers are Miami's Mike Salupo (10-3), Eastern's Wayne Gadie (8-3), OU's Andy Kohlhepp (12-2), Toledo's John Fast (0-7) and Western Randy Cotton (3-9).

Hall was 5-4 last year and did not place.

Seedings for the tournament will be made Friday morning after weigh-ins.



Kevin Dick--118 lbs.



Bill Frazier--126 lbs.



Joe Kosch--134 lbs.



Tom Hall--142 lbs.

Women cagers victorious; prepare for state tourney

Success reigned supreme for Bowling Green's women roundballers last weekend as both squads recorded victories over the University of Dayton.

A 56-46 conquest over Dayton's top team enabled the BG "A" squad to finish its season with an 8-2 record.

The only losses suffered by Sue Hager's squad came at the hands of Ohio State and Ohio University.

Leading the scoring for

the Falcons was Gail Allen, who gunned in 18 points and also grabbed 12 rebounds. Cathy Copeland added 15 markers and Kate Koester netted 10 points for the winners.

A balanced scoring attack helped the "B" team record a 57-24 thumping of Dayton.

Nancy Andrews, Sue Oberholtzer and Joanne Brause all hooped 10 points to pace the "B" squad while Carla Schneider scored nine

and Randy Mascarella had eight.

The "B" team finished with a 9-1 record, with the only loss to Ohio University.

Senior women playing in their final home encounter were Judy Brause, Sue Kaufman, Kate Koester, Cindy Williams and Randy Mascarella.

The "A" team will travel to Wooster College this Thursday. Friday and Saturday for the state basketball tournament.

Final relay keys tankers' win

By Dick Rees
Staff Writer

It came down to the last event of the meet. It was the last event Steve Brethaupt and Joe Klebowski would ever swim for Bowling Green in dual competition.

Last Saturday they came through with spectacular performances to give the Falcons a 60-53 victory over Oakland University.

With the score tied at 53 heading into the final relay, the big concern rested on whether Klebowski could use his talents to swim for BG in the event.

FOUR EVENTS earlier in the 100-yard freestyle Klebowski won with a time of 49.8, but he cracked his heel making a turn, and his status in the relay was up in the air.

His heel bandaged

Klebowski jumped into the pool and took a few practice strokes, then nodded affirmatively to his concerned coach Tom Stubbs.

Klebowski, who was to swim anchor watched with joy as Brethaupt broke into a lead that looked unmountable, and Rick Carveth and Jeff Derrin both swam well to keep BG ahead.

From there it was all Klebowski and the senior from Brookpark went all out. The Falcons were the victors.

KLEBOWSKI added a victory in the 50-yard freestyle (22.2) and Brethaupt won the 200 yard freestyle (1:50.7) and finished a close second behind Klebowski in the 50 (49.9).

Both Brethaupt's times

were his season's bests, a showing that greatly pleased Stubbs.

He swam very solid all day," Stubbs said after the meet. "In fact, we had him clocked at 48.9 in his (50-yard) leg of the relay. Klebowski is looking stronger too," he added.

Jon Watts and Dean Ackron turned in outstanding showings. Watts garnered two second-place finishes with his best times of the season in both events. Ackron won in the 200-yard butterfly with his best time of the season (2:06.2).

"HE'S COMING on strong," Stubbs said of Watts. "Ackron also did a real nice job."

BILL Bradburn and Bill Wittenmyer had their best clockings of the season. Bradburn's 2:07.5 captured first place in the backstroke.

Wittenmyer's 2:22.0 clocking was his best time ever in the 200-yard breaststroke, but it was only good for second place. Nevertheless, Stubbs called his performance "Encouraging."

The only event in which the Falcons didn't record a first or second was in the 200-yard IM, as Rob Ellis wasn't up to par and couldn't match Oakland's Rod Mitchell's showing.

JED COLE and Rick Borth finished second and third respectively in diving events.

Oakland was paced by freshman Paul Karas who set a pool record in the 1,000-yard freestyle (10:22.4) and also won the 500-yard freestyle. BG's distance ace Dave Ryland might have given Karas some better competition had he been feeling better.

"Ryland missed two days

of practice, so he wasn't at his best," Stubbs said. "That Karas is awful good for a freshman."

"Oakland was a tough team. But our guys really wanted this one," Stubbs remarked.

The victory gave the Falcon tankers a dual meet record of 5-7.

Grapplers register win

By Jerry Masek

Senior Dennis O'Neil and head coach Bruce Ballard reached milestones last Thursday as the Falcon grapplers stopped Wright State University, 47-6, in the season dual mat final.

O'Neil raised his record to 15-2 with a pin at 158 lbs., setting a BG record for most wins in a season.

The team victory marked Ballard's 150th collegiate coaching win, and boosted his overall mark to 150-85-12. The Falcons end their 20th straight winning season with a 12-7 record, the second

best mark in the school's history.

The Falcons' best season record is 14-2 set in 1965-66 when BG won the league title.

Steve Taylor remained sidelined with an injury at 150 lbs., but his 9-0 record makes him the ninth Falcon ever to finish a season undefeated. Ballard said Taylor will be ready for the MAC Championships at Bowling Green this weekend.

BG SCORED five pins and a forfeit last Thursday for their highest point total of the season.

Falcon pin winners were Bill Frazier at 126 lbs., Tom Hall at 142 lbs., Gale Williams at 150 lbs., O'Neil at 158 lbs. and Dave Nieset at 177 lbs.

Three other Falcons won matches by lopsided scores. Joe Kosch posted a 25-3 decision at 134 lbs., Mike Metting took a 12-2 win at 167 lbs., and Dave Wolfe scored a 13-2 triumph at 190 lbs.

BG's final six points came when John Jacquot was awarded a forfeit at heavy-weight. Wright State's sole victory was Bob Taylor's pin of Mark Berman at 118 lbs.

Tennis team upsets Eastern Kentucky

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1974 edition of the Falcon tennis squad opened its season early, by upsetting powerful Eastern Kentucky, 5-4, last Saturday, at Lima's Orchard Hill indoor courts.

Paced by double-winners, Rich Herbst (first singles and doubles) and captain Tim Hoover (fourth singles and second doubles), the young BG racketmen began a four-month fight for the Mid-American Conference championship.

With three freshmen in starting roles last Saturday, Herbst, Casey Daganhardt and Rob Dowling, the Falcons defeated southern power EKV, which whipped defending MAC champion Toledo, 8-1 last Friday.

Rookie sensation Herbst surprised senior EKV letterman Jim Greenup at first singles, 6-1 and 7-6, in a tie-breaker. In doubles, the former Massachusetts high school champion teamed with Tim Howell to defeat Greenup and Joe Shaheen, 6-2, 3-6 and 6-4, in three sets.

SENIOR CAPTAIN Hoover won easily, 6-2 and 6-4, before going down to the last serve of the doubles match. The Canton netter and freshman Casey Daganhardt took the meet-clinching doubles match, 6-3, 4-6 and 7-6.

Hoover said his big job this year as captain will be to support the younger players and to teach them the game's proper mental attitude.

"I've got to give more encouragement to freshmen, especially Casey

(Daganhardt in Saturday's match) when he lost," said Hoover. "I told him to forget about his singles match he lost and concentrate on the doubles match."

The fourth-singles netter said he sees a closer relationship between team members this season. He said if there is a light atmosphere to break the monotonous of practice (kidding around), when the

team loses the morale will remain high.

The three-year veteran also said the younger netters were excited last Saturday for two reasons. It was their first college match and they wanted to win it for injured freshman Glenn Johnson, who was ruled out for most of the season because of a torn retina in his right eye. He underwent surgery last week.

Women swimmers win state championship

By Janet Romaker
News Editor

The Falcon women swimmers splashed their way to a decisive victory last Saturday as they captured the state championship of the Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports for Women.

"It was a real team effort," coach Jean Campbell said yesterday. "The girls were really up for a win."

In the eight-team competition, the BG tankers out swam runner-up University of Cincinnati 457 1/2 to 375 1/2. Ohio State was third at 235 while Cleveland State tallied 102.

The Falcon swimmers won first place in five events as they paced this two-day competition in Cincinnati.

SOPHOMORE BETSY Fisher took top honors in the 50-yard breaststroke (2:05.1) and in the 50-yard butterfly.

Other first place winners were freshman Barb McKee in the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:02.5 clocking; Becky Siesky in the 50-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Siesky, Valerie Newell, Fisher and McKee (3:49.2).

Other point makers for the BG team included McKee (second) in the 100-yard backstroke; the 200-yard medley relay team (second) of McKee, Siesky, Nancy Thompson and Gail Sailer; Sailer (fourth) in the 50-yard butterfly, and Diesky (fourth) in the 50-yard butterfly.

"We were really surprised to win," Campbell said. "We had to swim against a couple of gold medal swimmers and we just do not have any gold medal swimmers."

This weekend, the Falcon women swimmers will travel to Chicago State University for the MAIW (Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) swimming and diving competition.

CAMPBELL SAID she hopes the team can get up for the meet—physically and mentally.

"If everyone is well, we should win," she said.

Amy Burson did not compete last weekend due to streptococcus throat. However, the coach said the freshman diver would be able to go at Chicago.

"She definitely will go, but if she doesn't want to dive, I won't force her to," Campbell explained.

The Midwest competition begins Thursday and ends Saturday with 20-30 universities competing. The BG swimmers have won the meet the last two years.

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Icers deny Billikens CCHA championship

By Mark Glover
Assistant Sports Editor

To say last weekend's hockey series at the Ice Arena was "highly contested" would be like calling Atilla the Hun a "nasty person."

In two hard-fought battles in which the Falcons and St. Louis Billikens exhibited three major phases of the game (offense, defense and goaltending) at their best, both squads settled for a split. The Falcons (18-17) won last Friday night's en-

counter, 6-5, in overtime while the Billikens (24-10) rallied to win, 4-3, Saturday evening.

The final scores give no indication of the torrid action. It would be hard to say either team lost. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say time ran out when one team was ahead.

The ingredients for a frantic series were present as the curtain went up for last Friday's opener. St. Louis knew they had to win both games to capture the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) cham-

pionship.

BG PATRONS, on the other hand, were screaming to inspire the local skating crew to avenge the two losses to the Billikens (5-4 and 4-3) earlier in the year.

The screaming became louder when John Stewart put in a goal at 6:47 of the first stanza.

St. Louis thundered back when Dan Tsubouchi slapped a shot off the mask of Falcon goalie Al Sarachman and the puck deflected

into the nets at 7:50 of the same period.

Sarachman was taken out of the game suffering from impaired vision due to a swollen eye. Freshman netminder Mike Liut relieved Sarachman.

Billiken goalie Ralph Klobier stifled BG scoring attempts for the rest of the period while his teammates scored again to make it 2-1 at the end of the first period.

SECOND PERIOD tallies by Bob Dobek and Rich Nagai put the Falcons up, 3-2 for a short time.

The Billikens scored late in the second stanza to set up a frantic third period.

St. Lou opened the third stanza with a tally by Michael Richer, quickly answered by the big Falcon defenseman, Duffy Smith, who sent a rifle shot from the blue line into the Billiken net.

After John Nestic tallied at 7:40 of the third stanza, a defensive struggle took place and BG patrons were beginning to worry.

A power play tally by Bob Dobek at 18:19 guaranteed

overtime.

BG scored at 4:01 in overtime when a frantic scramble in front of the St. Louis net somehow bounced the puck off of Stewart. The disc trickled into the net to insure a BG victory and a CCHA crown for Lake Superior.

St. Louis had lost the CCHA title the night before, but came out aggressive Saturday night.

AFTER DOUG Ross opened the first stanza with a tally, the Billikens answered with three of their own and it looked as if a rout was in the making.

BG hopes were revived when Mike Bartley and Bruce Woodhouse tallied in the second stanza while the defense shut out the Billikens. The 3-3 deadlock set up another frantic third period.

The difference in the third

stanza was Billiken goalie Carl Sapinsky, who turned in a strong performance all night. His third-period work would completely shut off the BG scoring attack.

The defensive struggle was broken when Nestic tallied at 18:31 of the stanza to give St. Lou the 4-3 victory.

St. Louis coach Bill Selman was pleased as he relaxed in the winning locker room. He had won a split without the use of his star center Rick Kennedy.

Selman also said he thought his team had a definite advantage in the CCHA playoffs on March 8 and 10. The tournament will be held in St. Louis this year and Selman thinks the home advantage favors his crew.

THE FALCON spirits were anything but happy. Falcon mentor Ron Mason

was in no mood to settle for a split.

"We had the better chances," said the first-year BG coach. "We just can't seem to get the luck. I guess when you're trying too hard, you just can't convert."

The coach had reason to be confused about the luck. The Falcons outshot the Billikens 81 to 57 and still lost.

"I guess if we're going to lose a tough one, it's better to do it here instead of down there (St. Louis)," he said.

Mason was speaking of the future and the CCHA tournament in St. Louis. With BG finishing third in the CCHA (2-6) and the Billikens finishing second (5-3), a rematch looms ahead in the opening round of the tournament. The winner will go to the finals, which BG won last year at the Ice Arena.



**Come
mere!**

Falcon defenseman Brian Celentano (6) charges down the ice with a St. Louis icer in hot pursuit during last weekend's action at the Ice Arena. Goalie Mike Liut (30) watches in the background.

The BG skaters split the two game series with the Billikens, winning 6-5 last Friday and losing, 4-3 last Saturday. (Newsphoto by Joseph Darwal)

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Wooden hints about exit from college basketball

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John Wooden of the UCLA basketball Bruins has hinted he may retire at season's end.

Newsman crowded around him outside the UCLA locker room in Pauley Pavilion Saturday for comment on a 99-65 victory over Washington Saturday, marking their 65th consecutive home court win and their last appearance at home this year.

The group became silent

briefly when the 63-year-old coach answered a question on the departure of seniors Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes, Tommy Curtis and Gregg Lee.

HE SAID it was "always with a bit of sadness" that he said goodbye to seniors, adding "Of course, I'll welcome the challenge to next year's youngsters — it's my next year or it's somebody else's."


A reporter asked Wooden if he meant that the game

was his last at Pauley.

"I won't comment on that at this moment," he replied.

Wooden will be 64 just before the start of next season. Retirement is mandatory for him at 65, but he could be granted special permission to stay on until age 67.

GOING into this his 26th season, Wooden said he would decide whether to continue coaching on a year-to-year basis or "as long as my health holds out."



Jack O'Breza

Falcons don't need dummies

Saturday's basketball game with Ohio University is probably the most important home contest for the Falcons since 1968.

It will take an effort similar to the one earlier this season against the Bobcats at Athens (BG won, 74-66) for the Falcons to win.

But that's not all.

It will take student support. Bowling Green student sports buffs have recently complained about the plight of major sports teams on campus. They're not satisfied with second place finishes. They want a champion.

THE QUESTION is whether or not Falcon sports followers deserve a champion.

Does Bowling Green have championship fans to go along with a championship team?

While covering the plight of the Falcon cagers in the Mid-American Conference race, this writer had the opportunity to visit the confines of the other six teams eligible for the league title.

A rating of fan support and school spirit would find Bowling Green near the bottom of the list.

The crowd reaction to the Toledo-Central Michigan score last Wednesday evening was about the most enthusiasm displayed at Anderson Arena during the past two years.

A majority of the persons at the Falcons' home basketball games the past two years weren't fans but rather spectators. They go to a game and sit on their hands.

Upon entering Anderson Arena on the night of a game, one would think he or she was arriving at the premier of a new motion picture or a Broadway play. Everyone is sitting in silence.

A MAJORITY of persons at Bowling Green's home basketball games don't make any noise unless they are given a reason to cheer. They come to a game, sit in silence and wait for something to happen. If the Falcons are playing bad they moan and groan instead of lending moral support.

During pre-game warm-ups, the gathering sits and gawks at individual team members. The spectators do not seem to pay any attention to the pep band or the cheerleaders.

The loyalist fans on campus are the hockey buffs. They go to the Ice Arena to cheer the Falcons to victory, regardless of the icer's record or opposition.

Saturday marks the final appearance of the cagers at Anderson Arena this season.

Don't bother to get a ticket unless you plan to come to the game and make some noise. If you don't intend to make Anderson Arena the "House that Roars," stay home and watch the game on television or listen to the action on the radio.

The Falcons can do without 5,000 dummies in the stands.

Mystery Man! Cash floats adrift in hoop wars

By Kenny White
Sports Editor

He was billed as the heir apparent to Nate Thurmond at the end of last season.

With the 1973-74 hoop campaign heading into its waning minutes, Cornelius Cash, the court magician from Dayton, Ohio, admits his future with the Falcons is as clear as the air in downtown Bowling Green.

Cash, a 6'8" sophomore sensation, last year became somewhat of a mystery man in recent weeks. Last week's 68-63 win over Western Michigan exemplified this.

HE logged 40 minutes, made three of 12 attempts from the floor, pulled in 12 rebounds and played a very lackadaisical game at both ends of the floor before 3,293 fans.

"I know it was an important game but I just couldn't get up for it," said Cash, who has had his share of problems this year playing with motivation and intensity.

Other people are asking indirectly what's wrong with me. Last year, I had a lot to prove to people. I had to show them that I could do the job," Cash pointed out.

After his sophomore splurge, Double C was BG's MVP while leading the team in scoring (18 ppg) and rebounding (15.2). He was the nation's top rebounding forward, garnered all-MAC first team plaudits and honorable mention All-American acclaim from Basketball Weekly.

PROBABLY the zenith of his sensational year came when Marquette coach Al McGuire labeled Cash as a potential All-American candidate his senior year after his 19 point, 10

The race...

Team	MAC W-L	Overall W-L
Ohio	8-3	14-10
BOWLING GREEN	7-4	15-9
Toledo	7-4	17-7
Central Michigan	5-6	13-11
Western Michigan	5-6	13-11
Miami	5-6	11-12
Kent State	1-9	9-15

Today

BOWLING GREEN at Purdue 8:05 p.m.
Ohio at Penn State

Last Saturday

Ohio 79, Central Michigan 78 (overtime)
Toledo 81, Miami 68
Western Michigan 85, Kent State 59

rebound performance against his nationally-ranked Warriors last year.

"People are expecting a mountain this year. And if I don't score 30 points or grab 20 rebounds then I'm automatically not doing my job. Hey, I'm not Superman or Superfly," the dejected cager said in reference to his immense public attention.

What many people overlook is the fact that the Falcons have Mark Cartwright (seven-foot) and Skip Howard (6'10") to take some of the burdens away from Double C, who currently is the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

"Offensively I can't do a lot of things because we are running a more pattern offense," Cash emphasized. "I know that I'm having a mediocre year and I don't think that I should be starting."

WHEN Cash has been his old self, he has literally been unstoppable. When the Falcons played Oral Roberts he completely devastated the Titans with a 28 point and 21 rebound night.

Double C proved his value to the Big Orange Machine in both wins over Miami and the important road victory against Ohio University in Athens.

"Right now I can do just about the same things I did last year," said the big cornerman who still shows concern over the lack of consistency in his jumper.

Last year, Double C shot at a consistent 48 per cent clip but this year the word out on him is let him shoot it and he won't harm you. Cash is hitting less than 45 per cent of his shots.

IS SHOOTING causing the motivation problems?

"I really don't know," Cash said. "You know last year I used to hit those first few jumpers and it really got me psyched up but now when I miss its like I'm off the rest of the game."

As for his basketball future, Cash realizes that he will not be breaking down any doors when it comes to post season honors.

"As far as this year is concerned, it no doubt will hurt me. But there are many people who have overcome bad years and made successful comebacks," he ended optimistically.

THE FALCONS return to action tonight after a free weekend against Big Ten power Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind. The Boilermakers are coming off an 111-84 ambush at the hands of the University of Michigan this past Saturday. The Boilermakers record is 16-8.

It is the final tune-up for the cagers who will meet Ohio University at the local hoop house in a game that will have a great plight upon the outcome of the Mid-American Conference cage race.

The Purdue game will be aired on radio station WFOB-AM Channel 1430. An 8:05 p.m. tip-off is scheduled.



Cash—a new episode in mystery tales.

OU exchange

A basketball ticket exchange is in progress at the Memorial Hall ticket office for Saturday night's Bowling Green-Ohio University basketball game at Anderson Arena.

Students holding basketball ID cards are guaranteed a game ticket, providing they exchange by 5 p.m. today.

Any unclaimed tickets will be sold or exchanged tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. on a first-come-first-served basis until the supply is exhausted.

Reserved seats for the game are sold out.

The Memorial Hall ticket office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m.